

UTAH STATE NEWS

Provo is to have a new bank with a capital of \$50,000.

Twenty-five members of the Utah Grand Army of the Republic are in attendance at the annual encampment at Minneapolis.

Peter Martin, county assessor of Summit county, has resigned and Alexander Wright has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

Jesse P. Kraus of Ogden, employed as a brakeman on the Union Pacific, was crushed to death between two cars at Evanston, Wyo.

Rulon Seibold, aged 7, of Ogden, was kicked in the right eye by a colt and seriously injured. The eye was cut entirely from the socket.

The Utah Baseball league has "blown up," the Ogden team withdrawing. Eureka, Salt Lake and Park City will finish the season.

Elmer King, aged 15, was seriously injured in Salt Lake City, a hay wagon which he was driving being struck by a street car and overturned.

W. B. Thomas was thrown from a wagon during a runaway at a lime kiln near Salt Lake City, the wheels passing over his body, causing instant death.

Governor Cutler has named the fifteen men who will represent Utah at the meeting of the National Irrigation congress which meets September 3 to 5 at Boise, Idaho.

There is a great crop of tomatoes this year according to reports from all parts of Utah. Not only is there a good crop, but the fruit is of an exceptionally fine quality.

The Utah National Guard, with a strength of 430 officers and men, left Salt Lake on Saturday for Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, to spend ten days in camp with 3,000 soldiers of the regular army.

Negotiations are under way for the construction of a new hospital in Ogden at a cost of \$20,000. For a long time the claim has been made that the present hospital was inadequate to the needs of the city.

George Laub, aged 8, was accidentally shot by a playmate at the Sevier Consolidated camp, on Gold mountain, his recovery being doubtful, the bullet from a .22-calibre target rifle passing through his body.

Addison Cain and his son, of Salt Lake City, came near being drowned at Port Los Angeles last week. The boy fell from the wharf into the water, and the father rescued him after a terrible fight against the water.

Mrs. Lizzie Geisler of Salt Lake, who was accused of murdering Mrs. Margaret Graham, a patient at the Geisler woman's private hospital, the result of a criminal operation, has been fined \$250 and the murder charge dismissed.

Miss Celia Cazier, a Nephi school teacher, aged 23, died suddenly at a Salt Lake sanitarium last week as a result, it is thought, of a blood vessel breaking in her brain. She had been suffering for some time from nervous trouble.

Alma Brown of Provo, who had his leg amputated about a year ago, has manufactured an artificial limb for himself, and is now walking around in a manner that would scarcely raise a suspicion that he had not two sound natural legs.

Lura May Barner, 15 years of age, was drowned in the Weber river at Hooper Sunday. J. C. Wilson, who attempted to rescue her, was himself dragged under by the drowning girl and was taken from the water moribund and then alive.

Edgar Hyde Wright, who entered the services of the Southern Pacific company in 1869 and was employed by that company for thirty-five years, being one of the best known railroad men in the state, died at Ogden on August 2, at the age of 72.

At a meeting of the county commissioners held at Richfield last week the salaries of the following officials were increased: Sheriff from \$600 to \$750 per annum; surveyor from \$100 to \$200, and superintendent of schools from \$600 to \$700.

There is considerable interest in Provo business circles over a disagreement between the Butchers and Grocers' association and the Bell Telephone company, which has resulted in the members of the association taking out their phones.

Thursday, September 20, is the date set for another racing event under the auspices of the Richfield Fair and Driving association. Five hundred dollars in purses will be hung up, which is expected to draw some of the best racing animals in the state.

A big Sunday school "eldested" will be held at Saltair on Monday, August 20. On that day all the Sunday schools of the city and of the state also, if any of the outsiders desire to attend, will be held. Two contests will be held during the day.

Intended for a Compliment?
Hear ye! Hear ye! All persons having anything to do with Gen. Josephus Whitney will now draw near and give their attention to the fact that he has been made a court officer. God save the commonwealth of Massachusetts!—Boston Herald.

ROAD AND FARM IMPROVEMENT

ROADS IN ONTARIO.

What Has Been Accomplished in One Progressive Province in Canada.

Consul Seyfert of Stratford furnishes a report on road building in the province of Ontario which should attract the attention of persons in this country interested in that subject. He writes:

The province of Ontario has 60,000 miles of country roads maintained by township and county councils. Since the inauguration movement for better roads there is a radical improvement in the condition of the roads. The old way of road improvement by statute labor, which has existed for nearly a century, and did much during pioneer days to open highways, has been largely superseded by a more modern system of a direct-tax rate and closer supervision.

Township control is universal in road construction, while at the same time county councils have undertaken the management of a system of main roads within the county. The work of the county council is devoted chiefly to legislative functions, and the actual oversight of work on the ground is left to road foremen or overseers. The county system is aided by the provincial government to the extent of one-third of the entire cost of construction. During the years 1903-4 1,624 miles of main roads were improved, at an expenditure of half a million dollars through provincial aid.

Modern road machinery, such as grading machines, stone crushers, road rollers, gravel wagons and scrapers are in general use throughout the province. Natural gravel beds are numerous, and care is taken to select the best gravel in the pit, which, under the modern system, is placed on the roads after the earth is consolidated with the roller. Bridges are now all being built with steel superstructures, concrete abutments and concrete floors.

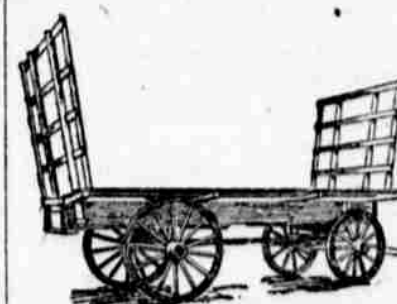
The matter of drainage is given the greatest attention. Where underdrainage is needed tile are used with frequent outlets that will lead to natural water-courses. Breakers, once so common for carrying the water from one side of the road to the other, are entirely abandoned. Concrete culverts have taken their place, and on the steep hills where such surface drainage is necessary, the roadbed with its high center crown is as smooth as on the level.

In the older parts of Ontario road construction has long since passed the early temporary stage, and all improvements are now made with a view of durability. Perth county, of which Stratford is the county seat, has 1,302 miles of country highways; of this 672 miles are graveled, and are as fine permanent roads as can be found in any country.

ENDS FOR HAY WAGON RACKS

Convenient Attachments Which Will Make Loading Easier and More Secure.

Without exception the loader of either hay or grain will be greatly assisted in his work if he has some strong front and end pieces upon his wagon to protect the front and rear of his load. Many farmers use little more than a stake in the front to hold the lines, and while good loads can be put on, it is to the advantage of the loader to have the strange-



CONVENIENT HAY RACK ENDS

ments as handy as possible. The accompanying illustration made from a photograph taken recently by a representative of the Prairie Farmer shows a good plan.

Reference to the rear end of the wagon will show how the end piece is attached to the heavy iron socket bolted to the lower part of the rack. The end supports are made by taking two hardwood 2x4's from 6 1/2 to 7 feet long to form the main portion of the frame work. Two small 2x2's are used on either side and across all four boards of a convenient width are set in and nailed. The front is made similar to the rear, though not quite so high. Where farmers pitch on entirely, these end pieces will be found to be very convenient for any sort of hay and grain.

The Supply of Phosphorus.
It is estimated by some of the leading agricultural chemists that the world's supply of phosphorus, a very important and essential element of plant food, will, under our present wasteful system of agriculture, be exhausted within the next 50 years. The stupendous waste of soil fertility that has occurred in this and other countries in the past, must be speedily checked.

To save time is to lengthen life. Plan your work beforehand.

NEWS SUMMARY

A windstorm did damage estimated at \$50,000 in St. Louis county, Missouri.

Fourteen men in a coal mine at Renald, Prussia Silesia, were killed by the breaking of a rope while their car was descending the pit.

A band of Chinese bandits engaged in pillaging along the Sungari river was shelled by a Russian gunboat and a large number of the bandits were killed.

Wesley Shaffer, a farmer, living near Cedar Rapids, Iowa, killed his wife, choking her and striking her with a hammer. The couple had twelve children.

M. Mackenzie was shot and killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun in the hands of C. B. Nichols at Cahunge Pass, about ten miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Peasants of the village of Tcheneer-nik, Russian Poland, murdered four Socialists upon their arrival in the village for the purpose of inciting the peasants against the landlords.

W. H. Denny, former mayor and banker, of Williston, N. D., who was convicted on a charge of receiving stolen horses, has been sentenced to serve three years in the penitentiary.

Sir Francis Scott, bart., a lieutenant of the Royal British navy, retired, was found dead at his residence, Dunsald, South Sea, with a bullet in his heart. It is surmised that he committed suicide.

A British launch, the Wingenat, was attacked by pirates close to Wu Chow, China. One of her crew was killed and three were wounded. The pirates secured about \$500 and a chest of opium.

Advices were received from Hongkong by the steamer Mont Eagle to the effect that several Chinese firms of Hongkong have become bankrupt as a result of losses occasioned by the San Francisco disaster.

The correspondent at Aden of the London Mail reports that the Mad Mullah has raided the Somaliland border, killing more than 1,000 of the Haron tribe, dwelling in the Ogaden region, and capturing 10,000 camels.

A coroner's jury has recommended that K. O. Kaudson, a wealthy Chicago contractor, whose wife died recently under suspicious circumstances, be held to the grand jury on the suspicion that he had poisoned the woman.

On the gallows of the state prison at San Quentin, Cal., W. H. Trebilcock was hanged for the murder of his wife in Grass Valley on March 14, 1905. The doomed man went to the scaffold without any unusual display of nervousness.

Milton Whetstone, aged 33, cashier of the Citizens' National bank of Lansford, Pa., was killed, and Daniel McGeehan, aged 27, assistant cashier of the same institution, was fatally injured by their carriage being struck by a trolley car.

The Lisbon correspondent of the Paris Journal says that a Brazilian named Guerreiro has been arrested there charged with the theft of the crown of the Brazilian emperor, which is formed of precious stones and valued at \$500,000.

While bringing the body of his mother, Mrs. Mary Riley, to Springfield, Mo., for burial from Peoria, where she died, George Riley stepped out on the train platform and dropped to the rails between the baggage and smoking cars. He was ground to death.

Frank Mullins was shot and killed by his 10-year-old son at Bowieton station, Miss. It was said that Mullins was whipping another of his children and that his wife, when she attempted to interfere, was struck with the strap in her husband's hand.

William H. Taft, secretary of war, has consented to come to Kansas and make two speeches during the campaign. The Republican state central committee has made arrangements for Secretary Taft to speak in Topeka a few days before election.

Thomas Daniels' five children perished in a fire which destroyed the family residence at Oak Park, a suburb of Omaha. Mrs. Daniels was seriously burned and may not recover, and her husband was badly burned in an effort to save his family.

Thomas McKenna, a waiter, threw his 4-year-old child through a third-story window of his home in Cincinnati and jumped from the window to the sidewalk below. The child was dead when picked up and McKenna died on the way to the hospital.

Generals Andre and Negrier fought a duel with pistols in the park surrounding the residence of Prince Murat, in Paris. General Andre fired without hitting his opponent, and General Negrier declined to fire. The principals left the field unconciliated.

Orchardists in Napa valley, Cal., report heavy fruit crops this year. Ralph K. Butler, manager of the Napa Fruit Drier, estimates, with other authorities on fruit, that California will this year produce between 160,000,000 and 200,000,000 pounds of grapes.

STUDY OF CRIMINOLOGY TURNS EDUCATED MAN INTO A THIEF

Graduate of Rush Medical College Proud of His Educational Accomplishments—Only Sorry That Morphine Has Sapped His Ambition.

Denver, Col.—William James Patterson, M. A., graduate of Rush and Washington medical schools, was arrested here the other day on a \$20 forgery charge. Patterson lays the arrest to deep delving in criminology, and declared that he was glad he was a criminal. His only regret, he said, was that he had allowed the morphine habit to gain such a hold on him that he had not become the greatest criminal of the age.

Patterson's is a story of a long battle by a man of high instincts against a degenerate tendency. Finally the bad in him won.

Much of his downfall Patterson attributes to his long study of the psychology of crime. So thoroughly,



HE COULD NOT RESIST THE DESIRE TO STEAL.

he says, he has mastered the subject that he regards MacDonald as almost a tyro, although the latter's works are standard the world over.

In his early years Patterson fought against his inherent desire to take what belonged to his fellow man because of the disgrace that he feared his father, mother and other loved ones would suffer from his actions. When he met, loved and wooed the woman of his choice, for her sake and for the sake of the children that were born to them, he continued to wage the unequal battle. It was heredity versus environment, he declares. Heredity finally won.

That is the excuse which the once famed physician and instructor gives for his present condition. From a man of prominence and an heir to great wealth, Patterson's fall has been so complete that the police found him living in the most abject poverty in a dingy room in the lower part of the city.

"My one great regret in life is that I have fallen a slave to the morphine habit and, unable to resist its use, have failed in my ambition to become the greatest criminal of the age," was the amazing statement Dr. Patterson made after his arrest.

"I glory in crime and am a criminal because it is impossible for me to be anything else. I have tried and failed, and am glad of it. The fight was unequal at best, and I am glad that I finally started out in a career of crime and that I have committed

thefts and burglary, have stolen into houses at night time and taken property that belonged to others, for the pure love of it.

"I did not need the money, did not want the booty that I took away after I got it, but there was a satisfaction too deep for words or self-satisfying for explanation.

"I imagine that a woman who has held her lover at arm's length, and, perhaps for the best of reasons, has refused to surrender to him for a long time, must feel much as I did when I committed my first theft.

"It was not much, too little a thing to notice. Yet it was the beginning of a career that I mapped out for myself after I fully realized that there was nothing in the world that could prevent me from being anything but a thief.

"I was in a fellow physician's office. I saw a pocketbook lying on the table. He was busy with a patient. I opened the wallet and found two dollars in it.

"I then had plenty of money. The contents of the purse could do me little good, but resist the desire to take the money I could not—did not. I knew that the high character I bore would protect me from the possibility of exposure. The cunning that I have learned since, which I use to protect me from being found out when I have succumbed to my desire to take possession of that which does not belong to me, was not necessary in that case. That was years ago—how many I do not know. It was the beginning.

"The desire to commit crime is similar to the desire of a genius to develop the talents which are his. It often is the strongest passion of his life, for which he will give up everything else just as an artist will struggle along for years, go without the necessities that he might have in some other walk of life, that he may devote the talent which he feels within himself.

"I have watched the development of the thieving instinct in myself from the time that I was old enough to understand the meaning of the feeling which took possession of me. I never had the desire to kill, but I possessed a talent for scheming and outwitting others.

"My early youth was spent in Salina, Kan. As my parents were wealthy I was given every educational advantage. As soon as I become old enough to read and understand what I read, I gloried in the achievements of noted criminals, even murderers. That was the kind of literature that I read when I could steal time from my studies. I found the same kind of interest in that kind of romance as others found in love stories and stuff of that kind.

"I was too intelligent, though, not to understand to what instincts such as I felt in myself led, and did not immediately succumb to my desire to become a criminal.

"I have never accomplished anything worthy in the annals of crime and probably never will. My offenses have all been of the minor sort because, like men who have the talent but fail to become great writers or inventors, I became slave to habit, which was stronger than ambition, stronger than the impelling force that would have made my name a household word as a criminal if I had not fallen by the wayside, as so many others have done before me.

NORTHWEST NOTES

Pearl Hayes, 12 years old, was fatally burned while using kerosene to start a fire in the kitchen stove at the home of her mother in Seattle.

J. F. White, G. W. Foster and Frank Archeluta of Rock River, Wyo., have been held to the district court for permitting gambling at their stores.

O. F. Paxton, one of the most prominent lawyers of Portland, is dead, after a long illness, of stomach trouble. He was about 45 years of age.

Numerous farm houses have been destroyed, a large amount of valuable timber burned and several logging camps wiped out by a forest fire in Oregon.

Rev. J. M. Harris, a well known preacher of eastern Oregon, died at his home on the Owyhee last week, aged 62 years. He lived in Malheur county for thirty years.

Thomas Reeves and Hugh Saxon, who were arrested charged with murdering William Powell, an aged man, near Cottage Grove, are in the county jail at Eugene, Ore. Both boys live in Portland.

Clarence Williams, the 15-year-old son of Eli Williams, was killed in the mountains north of Missoula, Mont., by the accidental discharge of a repeating rifle in the hands of George Duncan, a boy companion.

The Pacific market and Cameron's billiard hall at Laramie, Wyo., were broken into at night and a small sum of money taken from the cash registers. The thief cut holes in the back doors and unfastened the locks.

Ed Blom, a convict from Spokane county, who was serving a five-year term at the Washington penitentiary for burglary, committed suicide by throwing himself from the upper tier of cells to the pavement below.

The engineer in charge of work in Gunnison tunnel, Uncompahgre irrigation project, Colorado, reports that less headway was made in July than in previous months on account of water and different minor accidents.

Manager Jacobus of the rolling mills at Laramie has received from the headquarters of the Harriman system an order for 12,000 tons of the plates for the system, which will require a special set of rolls and six months' time at the rate of 2,000 tons a month to complete. This is the largest single order ever handled by the mills at Laramie.

After being out about thirty minutes the Portland jury in the case of Coe D. Barnard, charged by the government with having perjured himself by making an affidavit declaring that Charles A. Watson, previously convicted of defrauding the government but of a homestead, had conformed to all the requirements of law, returned a verdict of guilty in the Federal district court, but recommended the defendant to the clemency of the court.

Serious fears are entertained for the safety of Don J. Zan and wife, and Fletcher Linn of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Young and little daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Nelson of Albany, who are camped on Breitenbush river, half a mile above its junction with the Santiam, about fifty miles east of Albany, Ore. The district in which they are camped is supposed to be within the area of the fire which started in the Cascade forest reserve.

At the trial in the United States district court of Coe D. Barnard, a well-to-do stock raiser of Wheeler county, Oregon, charged with having perjured himself by swearing that Charles A. Watson had lived on his homestead claims and had complied with all the provisions of law, the government introduced evidence to prove that even Watson's immediate neighbors did not know that Watson lived on the premises.

Marshal Sigman of Laramie has located two horses stolen from Eaton, Colo., July 4, and sold in Laramie two days later. One man bought both horses and both saddles, but had sold one saddle to a mover who left the state.

The Second regiment of the Montana national guard, about 800 strong, Colonel Absalom F. Bray in command, left Helena on the 11th for American Lake, there to join the United States regular troops in their annual encampment.

Tom Kennedy was instantly killed by a cave in at Goldfield, Nev. A falling rock threw his head against the rim of an ore bucket and decapitated him. The coroner's jury blames the mining company for failure to timber its workings.

An unusually hot spell has been prevailing in Montana nearly a week, reports to the Helena Independent from cities all over the state showing the same condition are received. The climax of the spell was reached Sunday when the government thermometer at Miles City registered 106 and the one at Havre 101 degrees.

Tom Riley, a miner, was shot at Goldfield, Nev., by George Allred, a recently appointed deputy sheriff. Allred also beat Phil Dowd over the head with a clubbed revolver. Riley and Dowd are in the hospital, and Riley is not expected to live.

Two masked men attempted to hold up five Chinese placer miners at Martin, a Montana mining camp, and in the fight that followed Ling Tip was killed and the robbers were forced to flee without securing any of the gold hoarded up by the Chinese.

New Husband Takes Kiss from His Reluctant Bride After Hard Fight

Waukegan, Ill., Bridegroom Asserts His Authority in First Minute of Married Life, Right Before the Whole Crowd, Too.

Waukegan, Ill.—The marriage of Henry Berninger, of Milwaukee, and Miss May Martin, of Chicago, at the



THE BRIDE AND GROOM WRESTLED BACK AND FORTH.

usual silence, when the bridegroom, and bride wrestled before the officials over a kiss.

The bridegroom finally got it, much to the bride's apparent displeasure. Immediately after the words "I now pronounce you man wife," Berninger turned to his bride and attempted to kiss her.

"No, you don't," said she, and covered her face with her arms so he could not.

"Why, what's the matter?" asked the astonished bridegroom.

"I shan't let you kiss me here right in front of these people," said she, as if she meant it.

"Well, I guess you will," said the husband with a rather disappointed smile. Then he started for her again, a look of determination on his face.

The witnesses and others in the courtroom chuckled as they saw the determined resistance the bride put up, for she seemed deeply in earnest.

Then the bride and bridegroom wrestled back and forth. It looked for a time as if the bride was to win.

Back and forth they wrestled, and at last there was heard a loud "smack," whereupon the bridegroom, sweating and his white tie twisted, quit the struggle and said: "There, I said I would, and I did."

The bride, apparently much disgusted, remarked: "Well, you think you're smart, don't you?" and turned and walked out of the room.